

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 40—Number 1

Week of July 3, 1960



20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

This is the season when dudes descend upon Western ranches and ascend patient cow ponies to acquire stiff joints and saddle bruises to recuperate from when they get back home.

"

Alaska has a new kind of ranch—a crab ranch—to aid its king crab business. Biologist Guy Powell, a skin diver, is the herdsman. The ocean floor is the ranch, and steel framed, wire covered pens, the corrals. Powers tends 300 crabs in 6 pens, and dives 20 to 30 ft in the cold waters of the Gulf of Alaska. The work is dangerous. Any skin divers for crab ranching?

"

Alice and Bill in their column in the *San Francisco Chronicle* report that: "One of the hazards of living in San Francisco is that casual acquaintances, shirttail relatives and cases of mistaken identity drop in from Tallahassee, Hackensack or Mule Shoe. They want to be entertained." Owners of summer homes and lake cottages, does this sound familiar?

"

This story comes to us via the *Omaha World Herald*. Russ Scientists have come up with a sleep-producing machine. Dr Melvin Blaurock of Oak Park, Ill, showed one he purchased by

writing Krushchev, to the United Press. It will induce sleep within five min and keep a person asleep for any desired length of time. Dr Blaurock said he saw it successfully used in many Russian hospitals. Our suggestion: patient, Krushchev—time, forever!

"

Nobody likes heels, least of all TWA. The 1st jet Boeing 707 liner brought into Kansas City for inspection had to have whole sections of its carpet and aluminum flooring replaced because of hundreds of tiny dents. The second 707 came in for overhaul. Same process—same dents. Mystified, they put technical services to work—result—the jet age gremlin turned out to be women's spike heels. TWA ordered thicker carpets.

"

Lieut Col Vernon Walters, interpreter for Pres Eisenhower on many missions, says interpreters are not likely to be replaced soon by electronic translating brains. Col Walters says he once saw a demonstration of a machine that supposedly had a 4-thousand-word vocabulary in two languages. When fed the sample phrase, "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak," the machine translated:

"The liquor is still good but the meat has gone bad."

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, reporting to the American people after his recent tour: "We cannot win out against the Communist purpose to dominate the world by being timid, passive or apologetic when we are acting in our own and the free world's interests." . . . [2] C VIRGIL MARTIN, pres of Carson Pirie Scott & Co, Chicago, addressing Chicago World Mktg Conf: "We have been talking too much in generalities about world trade. We've been using a shotgun where we need a rifle. We must recognize a very important political fact in the U S and that is that companies abroad are buying more from us than we are buying overseas." . . . [3] PETER I B LAVIN, 1960 nat'l chmn of the U S Comm for the U N, a non-partisan group of 130 nat'l organizations: "For the first time in history man has a town mtg of the world where he can air his disputes, the U N." . . . [4] Soviet Premier NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, winding up Romania's *wk-long Communist Party Congress*: "We must not forget that imperialists act like wild animals which sometimes attack without warning. But if you are firm and steady the beast will not dare attack you." . . . [5] EMANUEL DEMBY, motivation research expert, speaking in N Y: "The male of today is far less boastful and an exhibitionist than 10 yrs ago—and he's a lot more skeptical about the things he buys and the adv'g claims made for them." . . . [6] Field-Marshal Vis-

count MONTGOMERY of Great Britain: "In the long run, the peace of the world depends on China. In 20 yrs she

will be a nation of a thousand million people with powerful armed forces and increasing economic strength." . . . [7] HERBERT G KLEIN, press sec'y to V-Pres Richard M Nixon, after Sen Lyndon B Johnson of Tex suggested his Democratic Party should pick a man with a little gray in his hair: "I was looking the other day (at the V-Pres's head). I think I detected two or three." . . . [8] Prime Minister NOSUSUKE KISHI of Japan, speaking at a special conf of diplomatic chiefs in the Asia-Pacific area: "It cannot be denied that Japan has stained its internat'l reputation by such domestic situation as the forced request for the postponement of the scheduled visit of Pres Dwight D Eisenhower to Japan and the riotous anti-pact demonstrations." . . . [9] Under-sec'y of State C DOUGLAS DILLON: "Information we get from Japanese sources and from our people is that the party which Prime Minister Kishi belongs to—which has been in power in Japan since the liberation—will again be returned to office."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVICE—1

A story is told of a father who had never studied algebra but who was a great help to his student son. When asked by the boy's teacher how he performed this miracle he explained, "When Jim asks me how to do a problem, I always say, 'Read it again'!"—MARY A POTTER, "The Slow Can Learn," *Arithmetic Teacher*, 6-'60.

ADVERSITY—2

Adversity can be a benefactor. Many men who hold places of influence in the world might have remained dormant as a match on the floor of a cotton house, except that they were ground beneath the heel of adversity. Metal is tempered by applied fire, and mettle is developed by the same process. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

ART—Artists—3

Paul Dore, the great French artist, was wandering thru the Swiss Alps and was stopped by a gov't official demanding to see his passport papers. Dore tried to explain who he was and said that he had left his passport at the hotel. The official was skeptical and finally said, "If you are Paul Dore you can readily demonstrate it by painting a picture of this landscape." Whereupon Dore unpacked his equipment and proceeded to paint a beautiful scene. On observing the great skill with which Dore painted, the official said, "Indeed, it is plain to see that you are Paul Dore. It is not by what you say about yourself that demonstrates what and who you are. It is by what you do that you prove it."—WHITFIELD W JOHNSON, *Indiana Freemason*.



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Quote

ATHEISM—4

The atheist is one who believes there is no God; the man who worries is one who lives as tho there were none.—*Methodist Story*.

AUTOMOBILES—Parking—5

Two big "No Parking" signs stood 30 yds apart outside a West End of London theatre. A Mercedes drew up and parked confidently inside one of them. The commissioner rec'd the driver graciously, pocketed a tip and shifted one board 10 yds nearer its companion. A second car drew up. The process was repeated. When a third car had been installed on the same basis the boards were just 10 yds apart. Which leads me to think that what Mr Marples is up against is not so much the motor as human nature.

—PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London.

BEATNIKS—6

The beatnik is rapidly going the way of the American buffalo, to which he bears a strong resemblance. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

BEHAVIOR—7

Negative goodness is a rather dubious virtue. . . There are some people in the church, we suspect, who think the essence of Christianity is to live a respectable moral life, keep out of trouble, and mind their own business. For them religion is a veneer of convention, not an energizing force. Someone has said that people would be equally shocked to hear Christianity denied as to see it practiced.—ROY E GRACE, "Just How Wicked Are We?" *Presbyterian Life*, 6-15-'60.

CHALLENGE—8

Our century is a time when anyone can, if he so chooses, find a kind of satisfaction rarely attainable—participation in a struggle for essential values. . . If, as I believe, man's deepest greatness is his ability to choose, to suffer, and to enjoy, then happy is a generation born, like ours, to take part in significant change and earth-shaking events.—EDGAR ANSEL-MOWRER, quoted in *New Outlook*.

CHILD—Guidance—9

"Nothing is more gentle than smoke, nothing more frightful," Victor Hugo has said. ". . . Smoke rising thru the trees may signify the most charming thing in the world, the hearth; or the most terrible, a conflagration." In these things, children and smoke have much in common. Wise parents take their little ones to church in the interest of setting their feet on the right paths for their lives. Children may be a blessing or a curse to their parents and to society. It depends largely upon where they are in their tender yrs.—*Arkansas Baptist*.

CLOTHING—10

Casual dress has taken over to the extent that "formal" doesn't mean white tie, or even black tie. Just tie.—BILL VAUGHAN, *St Louis Post-Dispatch*.

CONVICTIONS—11

It is important that people know what you stand for; it is equally important that they know what you won't stand for.—*S Baptist Brotherhood Jnl.*

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



When reporters queried Sen Aiken (R-Vt) about Gov Rockefeller's charges against V P Nixon, he quipped: "Well I'm glad to see some life injected into the Republican party before rigor mortis sets in."

" "

While a House committee was considering a bill to hike postal rates, one witness, George Hecht, said increases would cause children's magazines such as *Jack and Jill* and *Humpty Dumpty* to fold. "We in Congress are blamed for many things," exclaimed Rep August Johansen (R-Mich), "so now we are to be blamed for pushing Humpty Dumpty off the wall."

" "

Queen Sirikit of Thailand arrives in Washington June 28 with a \$40,000 wardrobe of 200 dresses by Pierre Balmain. She wears only original dresses, and wears a dress or shoes only once. She relaxed the centuries' old tradition that no commoner could touch the king or queen of Thailand, so that Balmain and other designers could give her personal fittings.

Quote

CREATIVITY—12

All humans it would seem have some creativity. The range moves from extremely low power to almost immeasurable power. Some, many, never find it. Some find it and never use it. Some find it and abuse it. Fortunately, some find and use it well. But the largest finds will always be rare. To tap the power lines of creativity would be to infuse civilization with its greatest renaissance of achievement.—MARVIN A RAPP, "The Brainstorming Attitude," *School Arts*, 6-'60.

CRITICISM—13

How much better the world would be if we'd let opportunity do all the knocking.—*Grit*.

DECISION—14

Have a beautiful indifference to the indifference of indifferent people, and to what the gossips say—do as God tells you.—ALVA SIBEL, quoted in *Houston Times*.

DIET—15

"It isn't the temptation that is so hard to resist," Judy said with 10-yr-old insight, "it's the candy." —BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

EDUCATION—College—16

Colleges are bound to have an effect upon the outcome of current history. If we succeed in destroying the race, that will be partly because of what has been developed in colleges; and if we come out into a brighter day, that, too, in part, will be because of what college men and women have thought. Ivory towers are among the most productive of human structures.—ELTON TRUEBLOOD, *The Idea of a College* (Harpers).

book briefs...



For all who are vitally interested in world affairs, *Citizens Abroad*, to be published July 4 by the Viking Press, is a revealing book. The author, Eban Neal Baty traveled around the world through 23 countries including Russia. He interviewed all manner of people. He learned of the terrible decline of US prestige and influence abroad. It is an angry book, but full of humor reminiscent of Mark Twain. An important treatise in an election year. It will arouse you from your lethargy concerning the safety of our country.

For lovers of biography, "*Jane Addams, a Centennial Reader*," by Emily Cooper, will be published on Sept 6, the 100th anniv of the birth of the "Angel of Hull House." (McKay) It will contain the best of her writings on social work the position of women, civil liberties and international peace. It depicts all the efforts of her career which won for her the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931.

"*Born Free*," by Joy Adamson (Pantheon Press) is for friends of animals. It is a story, delightful and tender, of an orphan lioness cub, who learned to live in 2 worlds. She was brought up by the Adamsons. He is a Kenya game warden. Elsa's training, her endearing and sometimes annoying ways with people, and her cat nature which tolerates no abuse, are told by the author. When grown, Mrs. Adamson had to train her how to hunt and how to live with

Some books fill a place in your library—others fill a place in your heart. — ARNOLD H GLASOW.

lions, because she became too much of a handful for a household. Her animal education completed, they set her free. But she comes back to visit. Perhaps she still thinks she is people—or maybe a people-lion.

There is presently a rash of books on charm and by charmers. Arline Francis is doing well with her book, "*That Certain Something*." It has gone into its 3rd printing. It is her personal analysis of that elusive thing called charm. The highest percentage of buyers is, of course, women. Publisher, Julian Messner, NY.

And, also, the world's greatest charmer, Maurice Chevalier, has written the story of his life. He calls it "*With Love*" (Little Brown & Co). Young and old who have been beguiled by his joyous spirit will enjoy this book of a man old in years, but young in heart, who, when queried: "How do you like being 75?" answered: "When I think of the alternative, I like it fine."

Quote

EDUCATION—17

Education should be gradual as the moonrise, perceptible not in progress but in result.—GEO MELVILLE, *High Points*.

ELECTION—18

If you're writing to your congressman, Rep Lee Metcalf, of Montana, has a word of advice, appropo in this election yr or any other yr: "Laws have been passed or killed on the basis of a single well-written letter... One thoughtful, factual, well-reasoned letter carries more weight than 100 form letters or printed post cards."

ESPIONAGE—19

The real story of what U S surveillance flights over Russia actually accomplished in 4 yrs of secret activity is coming to light... U S reconnaissance planes, as far back as 1955, demonstrated that they could photograph a swath about 500 miles wide across the U S in 4 hrs. At that rate, the 3 million sq miles of continental U S could be photographed by high-flying jets in just four missions of four hrs each. Soviet Russia contains 7.9 million sq miles, more than 2½ times the area of the U S. It is nearly three times as wide as the U S from east to west, but nowhere more than twice the distance from north to south. Russia, as a result, could be photographed in its entirety by U S reconnaissance cameras in 8 to 10 east-west flights, each taking perhaps 12 hrs. Or it could be covered by 12 north-south jet missions.—*U S News & World Report.*

FREEDOM—20

If human experience in the 20th century has shown anything at all, it is surely that political freedom does not long survive the loss of economic freedom.—*Industry, Canadian Mfrs Ass'n.*

Quote scrap book

The penning of wild ponies on Chincoteague Is., off the Va coast goes back so many years that no record of its origin exists. These shaggy ponies have roamed the island since the 17th century. They are larger than Shetland ponies, and have long flowing manes and tails. One theory is that they were left by Ponce de Leon after he failed to find the Fountain of Youth.

They now belong to the Volunteer Fire Dept of Chincoteague, which has staged a 2 wks roundup since 1946. This carnival is attended by thousands of visitors from Va and all over the country. The ponies are auctioned off, and to date have brought about \$300,000 to the Volunteer firemen.

99

GOD and MAN—21

We must be allowed to learn slowly and make mistakes and involve others in our hurt, so that the purpose of God may ultimately be achieved. Like a good footballer, we are made not by the goal, but by the way we reach it.—Rev LESLIE V WEATHERHEAD, Pastor of London's City Temple quoted in *These Times*.

Quote

GOVERNMENT—22

The gov't, it is probably true, will take care of me and take care of you; take care of our birth, our marriage, our death; take care of our money right to our last breath; take care of our thoughts, take care of our rent, but who will take care of the gov't? — *Friendly Thoughts*, Hightower Box & Tank Co.

HAWAII—23

Qualifications for the visitor (to Hawaii) are simple, as witness the story of Garry, a Japanese man who literally runs the whole show at the Halekulani Hotel. Queried on a form by a N Y travel agt as to the kind of guest desired (a polite mode for finding if racial or religious restrictions were in force), Garry wrote: "Nice people." — ROBERT CARSON, "Hawaii," *Holiday*, 7-'60.

HEALTH—24

A friend of mine, a neurosurgeon, was in France talking to a neurologist in Paris. Referring to a certain type of headache, histamine cephalgia, supposed to be a type of headache due to an excess secretion of histamine, he questioned, "Do you see it?"

The Frenchman said, "No, we never see it, or hardly ever see it."

My friend asked, "How do you explain that? We have so much of it in America."

The reply came, "Well, we take an hr for lunch in France." — HARRISON S EVANS, MD, DNB, "Man Divided Against Himself," *Listen*, published by American Temperance Soc'y, 5/6-'60.

HOUSING—25

For a nation which lays so much stress on family life and so properly glorifies the home as the

matrix of our culture, our unwillingness to devote an adequate proportion of our wealth to ensuring decent homes for all our families is little short of amazing. In '56 the Bureau of Census found that there were 13.1 million dwellings (24% of all dwellings) which were seriously substandard. Of this total, 42 million were "run down or neglected or of inadequate shelter or protection against the elements, or endangering the safety of the occupants." — EVELINE M BURNS, Prof of Social Work, N Y School of Social Work, Columbia Univ, "Children and Youth in an Affluent Society," *Children*, 5/6-'60.

INFLATION—26

About the only way to halt inflation would be to devise some means of lowering the temperature of money in some people's pockets. — *Grit*.

INTELLIGENCE—27

Not all gifted children are bookworms. Some may be found among the black-leather jacket and hot-rod set, says Dr Elizabeth M Drews, Mich State Univ education prof. She groups gifted students in four categories: studious "A" scholars who are conformists and know how to work for good grades; social leaders who "choose to make their impact felt in the realm of people" and grow up to become exec's and club women; "intellectuals," whom teachers do not always like, but who are the future scientists, artists and writers; and rebels, who may have high I Q's but low grades. — *Coronet*.

Quote



St Christopher was called "the Christ Bearer." A Greek giant, of the 3d century, he vowed to bind himself to the strongest master. He was converted to Christianity by a hermit and entered the service of God. He offered to bear all Christians, who came that way, across a raging torrent on his back. The legend goes that a child came to be carried across, who grew heavier and heavier. Christopher barely made the other bank. The child revealed himself as the Christ. This miracle so enraged the ruler of the land that he had the saint beheaded.

He became the patron saint of mariners and all travelers. Many wear the St Christopher medal today as they journey on their way, remembering Christ's words to St Christopher:

"Marvel not, for with me, thou hast borne the sins of all the world on your shoulders."

66

JEWS—28

Of the world's 12½ million Jews, approx 5,367,000 live in the U S, according to statistics in new '60 American Jewish Yr Book. Published by the American Jewish Comm and the Jewish Publication Society, the yr book records events and trends in American and world

Quoté

Jewish life. It reported that there are only 9 countries with Jewish communities of 200,000 or more—the U S, the Soviet Union, Israel, Great Britain, Argentina, France, Canada, Romania and Morocco. Of the 3,500,000 Jews in Europe, between 2 & 3 million were estimated to be in the Soviet Union and its satellites. The largest European Jewish community other than the Soviet Union was in Romania, numbering 220,000. — Watchman-Examiner.

KNOWLEDGE—29

It isn't physics that will make this a better life, nor chemistry, nor sociology. Physics may be used to atom-bomb a nation and chemistry may be used to poison a city and sociology has been used to drive people against people and classes against classes. Science is only an instrument, no more than stick or fire or water that can be used to lean on or light or refresh, and also can be used to flail or burn or drown. Knowledge without morals is a beast on the loose. . . The scientist or scholar is not made a better man by his knowledge, only a more dangerous one.—DAGOBERT RUNES, *Dictionary of Thought*.

LANGUAGE—30

A London newspaper comes up with a warning to middle-aged males to watch their speech if they would preserve their status despite the yrs. It says that if a man calls a girl "my dear" he is in his 50's. If he calls her "young lady" he's over 40. The term "sweetie pie" implies the 30's and "my darling" means the late 20's. "Babe" is the style of address of the teen ager and "hey you" of the child.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Week of July 24-31

....pathways to the past.....



Nat'l Inventor's Wk

July 24—Pioneer Day, Utah, commemorates 1st settlement led by Brigham Young, at Salt Lake City. . . 110 yrs ago (1850) John Claffin, Amer merchant b Brooklyn, N Y. He founded United Dry Goods Companies. . . 45 yrs ago (1915) steamer Eastland capsized at Chicago pier-took 852 lives.

July 25—Republican Convention in Chicago. . . Anne Bradstreet was born 360 years (1600), the first Amer woman writer; published the 1st book of poetry in this country; was ancestor of Oliver Wendell Holmes. . . Special days: *Spanish Corn Festival*, Taos, N M. . . *Frontier Days*, Cheyenne . . . *Feast of St James* . . . *Feast of St Christopher*. . . Wild Pony Penning on Chincoteague Is, Va. . . Maxfield Parrish, b-80 yrs ago (1880), Amer artist noted for radiance of color.

July 26—185 yrs ago (1775) US Postal system began when Continental Congress appointed 1st Postmaster General, Benjamin Franklin. . . 35 yrs ago (1925) death of Wm Jennings Bryan 5 days after the end of the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) ultimatum issued by Allies from Potsdam for surrender by Japan. At the time the USS Indianapolis was on way to Saipan with 1st Atom bomb. . . *Festival of St Anne*.

July 27—185 yrs ago (1775) Continental Congress created Hospital Dept, fore-runner of US Army Med Corps. . . 15 yrs ago (1945)

Communist Party of US re-established. . . 5 yrs ago (1955) Austria regained sovereignty after 17 yrs occupation.

July 28—420 yrs ago (1540) Earl of Essex, beloved of Elizabeth I, beheaded on Tower Hill. . . 235 yrs ago (1725) Vitus Bering, Danish navigator in Russian service, explored Bering Sea and Strait, and discovered Alaska, giving basis for Russian claim to that country. . . Jean Baptiste Corot, French landscape painter, d 65 yrs ago (1875). . . 15 yrs ago (1945) US Senate ratified charter of UN, also on the same date, an Army B-25 Bomber crashed into Empire State Bldg, NY, 915 ft above pavement; 13 lives were lost.

July 29—Feast of St Olaf, King of Norway. . . 90 yrs ago (1870) 1st sheet of asphalt laid in Newark, NJ. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Armada of US bombers dropped fire bombs on 6 Jap cities.

July 30—210 yrs ago (1750) d Johann Sebastian Bach, one of world's greatest composers. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Cruiser Indianapolis sunk at Saipan after delivering Atom bomb.

July 31—Feast of St Ignatius of Loyola. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) Hitler banned Christian Science in Germany.

Quote

LEADERSHIP—31

Top administrators, in their self supervisory capacity, often become too involved in pet projects or divert too much of their time to one phase of the business. These diversions, even if they bring immediate and tangible results, are not the critical and major tasks of the chief exec. His prime sphere is that of the whole rather than any one part. It's up to him to view, plan and decide where the company will be tomorrow, next yr, the next decade—then organize and motivate his staff toward that goal.—*Mgt Methods.*

LIBERTY—32

There is no finish line anywhere in the race for liberty. It is a race our ancestors started and our heirs will be running long after.—LOWELL MASON, quoted in *Kay-Cee-Kay*, Kans City, Kans, Chamber of Commerce.

LIFE—Living—33

Lead from strength, discard from weakness is the formula that wins the game of life.—*S F C Spotlight*, Saginaw Financing Co.

LIFE—Living—34

Pleasant memories must be arranged for in advance.—*In a Nutshell.*

MANNERS—35

"Have you any abnormal children in your class?" a harassed-looking teacher was asked.

"Yes," she repl'd. "Two of them have good manners."—*Woodmen of the World Mag.*

MEMORY—36

Memory is the mother of imagination, reason and skill. . . We like signs of richness in an individual, and most of all we like a great memory. Memory performs the impossible for man; holds together past and present, gives continuity and dignity to human life. This is the companion, this is the tutor, the poet, the library, with which you travel. Any piece of knowledge I acquire today has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it. Tomorrow, when I know more, I recall that piece of knowledge and use it better. — MARK VAN DOREN, *Liberal Education* (Holt).

MODERN AGE—37

We used to war with neighbors on "the field of honor." Now we can kill and maim a million with 1 bomb. We used to be intrigued with beads and trinkets. We have learned to devote a lifetime of labor to live on 3 levels, ride in 2 cars, and park a boat out front. We used to dance and sing to express ourselves. We have learned to listen passively to sounds we had no share in creating that come from a machine we didn't make. We used to be ruled by one man or a few. Now we are ruled by vast mysterious pressures that seem impossible to control. A man used to commit suicide if he was dishonest or failed people in a similar way. We rationalize lying, cheating and other deceptions as essential to success in our way of life. — "Priorities Seem Self Evident," *Community Teamwork*, Adult Education Newsletter, Purdue Univ, Ind, 5-'60.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

We face problems on all fronts. Eisenhower's double humiliation by Communists has hurt us greatly in world prestige, especially with the small, weak nations. The summation of the Jap treaty has not brought complete satisfaction to either side. The problem is not political alone. Japan is deathly afraid of an atomic war, and of Red China.

We will retain our bases, but the constitution of Japan forbids re-armament—so they would not fight beside us in war. Kishi will resign, but will his successor be able to withstand the Reds at home and the 2 Com powers facing them across the Yellow Sea? Foreign trade and freer world markets for their goods is a life-and-death matter for Japan. They are competing fiercely. We bought a billion dollars worth of Jap imports last year, which are competitive with our domestic products. This affects many Amer businesses.

In England, the opposition Labor Party is urging Britain to abandon the H-Bomb and let the US defend them. Viscount Montgomery is plumping for recognition of Red China, and withdrawal of our forces in the East Asia, to let Nationalist and Red China unite.

Castro is a constant menace. Sec Herter now says that Eisenhower can justifiably cut the Cuban sugar import. We buy ½ of our sugar there. Khrushchev plans a visit to Cuba to discuss a missile and submarine base. Latin American countries are uneasy, and mad

at us for our inaction.

Argentina's protest over the Eichmann case gave Russia a pretext to foment trouble in the UN. Sobolef accused the West of harboring a Nazi monster. Ambassador Lodge struck back, outlined the mass murders committed by Russia, and the liquidation of 14 million Chinese by Chou En-Lai. He agreed that Argentina has a just complaint for violation of its rights, but said that Eichmann should be punished. It seems that at last we took the initiative and won that round in the cold war.

Along with involvement in world turmoil, we face a long period of domestic distraction. The election busies us so that keen attention to foreign affairs is difficult. This is bringing about serious thinking on the waste of a year long election campaign. We could stand it when isolation was a fact and a pleasure, but since we live in a world of speed, space, and hemispheric spasms, we can hardly afford so much lost time.

These issues have given the Democrats much ammunition for their campaign. The Republicans will find it hard to defend their past record and to promise continued peace and prosperity.

Quote



Let us do your summer reading for you. Quote will keep you up on the highlights of current events, while you enjoy the long, lazy days. Renew your subscription now.

66

MUSIC—38

I believe I started the trend yrs ago having violin and piano sonatas performed at concerts. In Detroit, we played to a packed house which included part of the audience seated on stage. During the performance a man arose from the audience and sought out the mgr. He said, "Tell the violinist to play *louder!*" The mgr patiently explained that in sonatas it was a matter of two soloists with a "give and take" thruout with one subduing his playing when the other has to bring out the main voices or main themes. The perplexed man repl'd, "To hell with it. I came to hear the violinist—not the pianist!"—MISCHA ELMAN, "Chamber Music as a Hobby," *Music Jnl.*, 4/5-'60.

Quote

OBESEITY—39

Dr Gilbert Mellion, of the Conn State Dental Ass'n, says "one of the causes of obesity" among older person "is the lack of sufficient natural teeth or replacements to chew properly." He explained this encouraged the eating of softer—and more fattening—foods.—*Capper's Wkly.*

OBSTACLES—Overcoming—40

No great plan ever succeeds without mtg and overcoming obstacles which are merely sent to try and test our skills and the quality of our courage.—W B DIX, *Industrial Medicine & Surgery*.

OPINION—41

Nothing so obstinately stands in the way of all sorts of progress as pride of opinion; while nothing is so foolish and baseless.—J G HOLLAND, *Hoard's Dairyman*.

OPPORTUNITY—42

If opportunity passes you by, hurry your step and meet it at the next corner.—PUCK, *Tit-Bits*, London.

PACIFISM—43

Maybe we of the impatient West have something to learn from India's political methods. Her way of winning independence thru non-violent means certainly merits respect and study. Instead of telling India "where to get off," perhaps we should hear her suggestions about how to get on.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, *Plowshares & Pruning Hooks*.

PROGRESS—44

The humble man makes room for progress; the proud man believes he is already there.—BISHOP FULTON J SHEEN, *Syndicated col.*

RELIGION—45

The validity of any religion is not in its history, organization, or ritual, but in how it affects human conduct. Good religion promotes the good life, cleanses the mind from error, the heart from hatred, and conduct from sin. It awakens within a desire to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God. To be gripped by a religion which has this power is the supreme experience of life.—SAM'L M LINDSAY, "Power From on High," *Watchman-Examiner*, 6-9-'60.

RESPONSIBILITY—46

Responsibility is the rd to success? Those persons who avoid responsibilities also avoid many opportunities in life; while persons who accept responsibilities actually invite opportunities. Nothing is gained by running away from a responsibility; a great deal may be lost.—PETER J HAMPTON, director, Psychological Services Dep't, Univ of Akron, "In Search of Social Maturity," *Secretary*, 6-'60.

SACRIFICE—47

The salt loses its own identity in order to preserve; the oil is entirely consumed to give the light; the yeast is completely lost in the dough it transforms. Each sacrifices itself so that its function may be fulfilled.—STUART LEROY ANDERSON, *A Faith to Live By*.

SPACE AGE—48

The military is taking the lead in our exploration of outer space, and the embittered ex-GI down the block says he supposes this means all the more attractive planets will be off-limits to enlisted personnel. — BILL VAUGHAN, *VFW Mag.*

The linden, in the fervors of July,
Hums with a louder concert.
When the wind
Sweeps the broad forest in its summer prime,
As when some master hand
exulting sweeps
The keys of some great organ,
ye give forth
The music of the woodlands depths, a hymn
Of gladness and thanks.
—WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

49

—

TEACHERS—Teaching—50

We predict a continuation of the nat'l shortage of 135,000 qualified teachers. U S colleges will supply 129,295 qualified teachers this June, an increase of 8.3% over last yr. This small margin of gain will probably be offset by drop-outs. The growing school enrollments will cancel out this increase. —*Nat'l Education Ass'n report*.

VACATIONS—51

Vacation is a period when you exchange good dollars for bad quarters.—*Changing Times*.

VALUES—Spiritual—52

Halford Luccock recalls an outline of a sermon by Dr A H Boyd of England. The preacher spoke of the rich fool and his 3 mistakes: He mistook his body for his soul; he mistook man for God; and he mistook time for eternity.—*Christian Advocate*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



Art Van Horn, the news commentator, was telling friends at the Monsignore restaurant in N Y about the man who stayed out too late and had a few drinks too many. He decided when he came home to put on a show of serious sobriety by sitting down with careful dignity in his living room and pretending to read. While he was acting out this subterfuge, his wife came downstairs and asked him what he was doing.

"I'm reading a book, my dear," he said very calmly.

"You idiot," his wife said. "Close that suitcase and come to bed."—
JOE McCARTHY, *American Wkly.* a

" "

Dear Ann: Two weeks ago my 12 year old brother brought home a foot long alligator. Mother said he could keep "Baby Doll" in the bath tub temporarily. Every time any one wants a bath we have to take the alligator out by the tail and put her in a tub. My aunt came over last night and nearly fainted. No one had told her about Baby Doll. My dad just laughed. I'm pretty sick of it all. What is your opinion?—"No Yaks."

Dear No Yaks: I don't want to plant any ideas in your little head. But does your mother have an alligator handbag? — **ANN LANDERS'** column, *Indianapolis Star*. b

Quote

I Laughed At This One

HAROLD COFFIN

The candidate for mayor promised a friend he would have some electioneering material assembled for him and asked him to stop in at campaign headquarters to pick it up.

The man was unable to find a parking space in front of the headquarters, and so he double-parked — then dashed into the office and called to the candidate's secretary: "I'm in a hurry. Where's that political dope?"

"He's out to lunch," replied the secretary. "Can I help you?"

—

One of the daffiest of the old Brooklyn Dodgers was Babe Herman. One day Herman sat down at a lunch counter in St Louis and asked for a sardine sandwich.

"Do you want domestic or imported sardines?" the waitress asked.

"What's the difference?" demanded Babe.

"The imported ones cost 50 cents more," she explained.

"Then I'll take the domestic," snorted Babe. "A guy's gotta be nuts to pay passage money to America for some lousy sardines." —
BOB MATHIAS, *Parade*. c

.....*Quote*-able QUIPS

My small, for'gn sports car caused quite a stir around the service station of the western village. I couldn't help swelling with pride as they asked about the mileage I got, and the speed with which I could take the corners. My smugness was neatly erased, however, when a leathery cowman who'd walked around the tiny car a couple of times finally remarked, "It was a real waste of a stud fee, wasn't it, sonny?"—CONWAY J SMITHMAN, *True.* d

" "

Most magazine editors are affable people who like to accommodate subscribers. One editor, however, felt the following letter was asking too much:

"Dear Sir: Last year you printed an article, at least I think it was in your magazine, that interested me very much, but I have forgotten what it was. I lost my notes on the subject and can't find the magazine. Will you send me another copy of same, if it was your magazine?"—*Oral Hygiene.* e

" "

The nervous old lady was walking gingerly through a part of town not noted for civility or sobriety.

Rain set in and she dodged furtively from one entrance or awning to another. At one of the stops, she was startled by a gruff voice saying: "Keep moving, lady, I've got you covered."

Shaking in her galoshes she looked back. There stood a kindly, old gentleman holding a big umbrella.—LEO AIKMAN, *Atlanta Constitution.* f

Proof to parents that children know their bedtime is the way they manage to disappear five minutes before.—BRUCE LEFLER.

" "

Most of the men running for offices are not politicians. They're commuters.—LLEWELLYN MITSTIFER.

" "

Having a good reputation is a fine thing as long as you don't alienate people by trying to deserve it.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

The bar "Chez Kiki" in Tunis, advertises: "Five O'clock Tea at Any Time of Day."—Weltbild, Munich (Quote translation).

" "

Publishers want Pres Eisenhower, author of *Crusade in Europe*, to write another book. A Democratic critic suggested the title *Gullible's Travels.*—DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers.*

" "

Living in the past has one thing in its favor. It's cheaper.—Grit.

" "

The Orient invented face-saving, but it took the US beauty industry to make it pay.—Toastmaster.

" "

Golf is what men do to relax when they are too tired to mow the lawn.—VESTA M KELLY.

Quote

> light armour

Richard Armour



Compact

According to medical researchers, the new compact cars, together with improper driving habits, are the cause of back ailments.—News item.

Having bumped his head on the top of the door,
Our driver, a fellow of six-feet-four,

Slithers in like a snake, and then once inside
Grasps the wheel and uncoils and is set for a ride.

With his shoulders hunched and his backbone bent
And his eyes slightly bulged (he is so intent),
He raises his legs, and with sickly grin,
Brings his knees up to nestle beneath his chin.

Now he grabs that stick and he shifts those gears,
And the roar of the motor rings loud in his ears,
And the curve of his spine as he bends down low
Resembles the curve of a tight-drawn bow.

Thus he drives, place to place, a man few will pass,
And gloats at the saving he makes in gas,
And after a while in this cramped position,
Takes another short drive—to see his physician.

Quote

A Texas rancher who had bought a new Rolls Royce brought it into the garage for servicing.

"How do you like the car?" the salesman asked.

"It couldn't be better," the rancher repl'd. "I especially like that glass partition between the front and back seats."

"You do?" the salesman asked.

"Yeah, it keeps the cows from licking my neck when I'm taking them to stock shows." — Indiana Bell News, hm, Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

" "

At a dinner party the hostess finally had to ask a young medical student to carve the turkey. He made a valiant effort, but the bird and the damask and a gown or two were severely damaged.

"Mr Marks, you may be mat'l for a very clever surgeon," observed the woman, dirty diamonded arms akimbo, "but after a look at that turkey and my clothing I must say that if I had to have a leg removed I would never choose you to do it."

The student mopped a spot on his coat. "Well, of course, you must take into consideration," he said, "the fact that you are not a turkey." — American Mercury.

" "

A rather stout schoolmistress was talking about birds and their habits. "Now," she said, "at home I have a canary, and it can do something that I cannot do. I wonder if any of you know just what that thing is?"

Little Eric rasied his hand. "I know, teacher. Take a bath in a saucer." — Kablegram, SAC Side-lights.

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MATTER CLASS

SECOND

LOUISE BUSHNELL, addressing Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs: "It takes 4 taxpayers to support one Gov't employee . . . I like the remark 'Taxation is the art of plucking the goose in such a way as to produce the largest amount of feathers with the least possible squawking,' said by Finance Minister Colbert at the Court of Louis XIV of France in 1695." 1-Q-t
" "

Marine Lt Col PHIL PIERCE, giving definition of the 4 degrees of military alert: "Code 4—Hell, nothing's happening; Code 3—half the troops can go to the picture show; Code 2—SAC's off in the wild blue; Code 1—Too late." 2-Q-t

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Summer means yard work. Here are 2 helpers: Shrub and grass shear, a new electric garden tool, said to be the first to cut grass under fences and trim flush to trees and walls. It also trims and edges grass along walks and flower beds—and shapes shrubs and evergreens. Its scissor action, self-sharpening blades can't hurl stones. \$39.95 Skil, Dept PP 5033 Elston Ave, Chicago 30, Ill.

A new 24" spreader cart, not only distributes fertilizer, seed, salt and other materials, but becomes a utility cart you can use many ways. Made of Marlex plastic, weighs on-

ly 7½ lbs, can't rust or dent. A meter on handle adjusts for spreading various materials. \$24.95 Ferry-Morse, Dept PP Box 778, Detroit 31, Mich.

And for your eyes; soon you will be able to buy sunglasses that are so light sensitive they will automatically adjust to the amount of brightness indoors or outdoors, according to Dr Hubertus Strughold, School of Aviation Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Tex. They are now being developed by the National Cash Register Co for the US space program.

